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A Springfield, Ore., man with colon cancer who has been told he has just months to live is selling advertising space on his urn. Aaron Jamison said he hopes to raise \$800 to help his wife, Kristin, pay for the cost of his cremation. One friend, restaurant owner Dustin Remington, has already paid \$100 for an ad. Jamison plans to hand-paint the ad on his urn. (AP)

“But a few days ago we discovered that some of them had been eaten by rats.”

— **RAM PRAKASH CHAUDHARY**, A KATHMANDU POLICE OFFICER. RATS RUINED HUNDREDS OF UNIVERSITY TERM PAPERS THAT THE POLICE STATION WAS GUARDING.

Somewhere, a Prosthetic Body Feels Incomplete

One item stood out when a cleanup crew gathered trash from the banks of Pennsylvania's Shenango River on Saturday: A prosthetic leg wearing a shoe. The Shenango River Watchers say the leg is one of the strangest items they have dredged up. The group has collected about 800,000 pounds of trash in the last nine years. (AP)



The Big Picture



A PRO-POT DEMONSTRATOR displayed some impressive manscaping skills on Tuesday in Ottawa. Thousands gather every April 20 (4/20) to light up at 4:20 p.m. on the city's Parliament Hill to call for the decriminalization of marijuana. Similar protests take place elsewhere in Canada and the U.S. (EXPRESS)

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SEC Probes Accounting At 19 Banks

Washington

The Securities and Exchange Commission is examining whether any of the 19 largest U.S. banks are using an accounting trick that a bankruptcy examiner has said led



Schapiro

to the collapse of Lehman Brothers, SEC Chairman Mary Schapiro said Tuesday. Schapiro testified at a congressional hearing that the SEC is scrutinizing Lehman's use of the accounting move, known as Repo 105, that allowed it to mask its weakness before it failed.

She said the agency has sent letters to the 19 banks, seeking information about any such transactions.

Schapiro said the SEC is examining "the truthfulness of the disclosure" in Lehman's financial filings.

"It's not clear any action by the SEC could have saved Lehman Brothers, but we are determined to use the lessons of that experience to be more effective," Schapiro said. ALAN ZIBEL (AP)

Court Voids Animal Cruelty Law

Justices say banning violent animal tapes is unconstitutional

Washington

The Supreme Court, with only one dissenting vote, on Tuesday struck down a federal ban on videos that show graphic violence against animals. The ruling cheered free speech advocates, but it raised concerns that more animals will be harmed.

The justices threw out the criminal conviction of Robert Stevens of Pittsboro, Va., who was sentenced to three years in prison for videos he made about pit bull fights.

The law was enacted in 1999 to limit Internet sales of so-called crush videos, which appeal to a certain sexual fetish by showing women crushing to death small animals with their bare feet or high-heeled shoes.

All 50 states have laws against animal cruelty, but the federal statute targeted the videos because it has been difficult to prosecute people who take part in violence



The Supreme Court threw out the conviction of a man who was given three years in prison for his videos about pit bull fighting.

against animals with a camera rolling, but not showing their faces.

Chief Justice John Roberts, writing for the majority, said the law goes too far. He suggested that a measure limited to crush videos might be valid.

A lawmaker said he was moving immediately on Roberts' suggestion. Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., said he is introducing legislation

as early as Tuesday that would focus narrowly on crush videos. He said the bill would have bipartisan support.

In dissent, Justice Samuel Alito, a dog owner himself, said the harm animals suffer in dogfights is enough to sustain the law.

But Roberts said the law could be read to allow the prosecution of the producers of films about hunt-

ing. And he scoffed at the administration's assurances that it would apply the law only to depictions of extreme cruelty.

"But the First Amendment protects against the government," Roberts said. "We would not uphold an unconstitutional statute merely because the government promised to use it responsibly."

MARK SHERMAN (AP)



COINAGE

The U.S. Mint launched its new series of quarters depicting national parks and wildlife sites Tuesday with a coin honoring the first site reserved by the federal government, Hot Springs National Park. The parks and preserves chosen for the coins vary widely, from Mount Rushmore to the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park in Texas. The series will conclude in 2021 with a depiction of the Tuskegee Army Airfield in Alabama. (AP)

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FDA Urged to Crack Down on Salt

Report: Food makers are not cutting back on the use of sodium

Washington

Too much salt is hidden in Americans' food, and regulators plan to work with manufacturers to cut back — but the government isn't ready to go along with a major new recommendation that it order a decrease.

"We believe we can achieve some substantial voluntary reductions," Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Margaret Hamburg said on Tuesday.

Don't expect soups, pizzas and



A report says more should be done to reduce the amount of sodium in food.

breakfast cereals to taste different anytime soon. The FDA's plans are still being formulated, but the idea is for gradual change so consumers' taste buds and industry pro-

duction methods can adjust.

Americans eat about 1½ teaspoons of salt daily, more than double what they need for good health. Most of that sodium doesn't come from the table salt shaker; it's hidden inside processed foods and restaurant meals.

On Tuesday, the prestigious Institute of Medicine said the food industry has made little progress in voluntarily reducing sodium. The advisers urged the FDA to set maximum sodium levels for different foods in a stepwise rollback.

"This is crying out for a change that's long overdue," added Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who helped spur the report and plans hearings on the issue. LAURAN NEERGAARD (AP)

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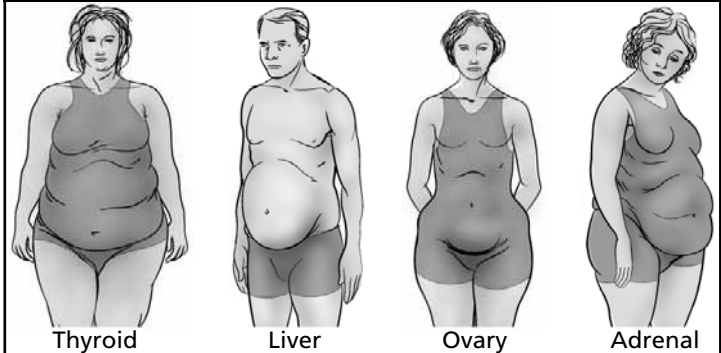
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Police: Hospital Shooter Mentally Ill, Angry at Doc

Knoxville, Tenn.

A mentally ill gunman who killed a hospital worker and wounded two others was upset with a doctor he thought had implanted a monitoring device during an appendectomy in 2001, police said Tuesday.

Knoxville Police Chief Sterling Owen IV said gunman Abdo Ibssa first entered a medical tower near Parkwest Medical Center and asked for the doctor who performed the appendectomy. After being told the



A police officer works the scene where a man opened fire at a Tennessee hospital.

doctor wasn't there, Ibssa went to another area where patients are discharged and opened fire with a revolver.

He killed himself after shooting the three women who work at the hospital on Monday, a day before his 39th birthday.

Investigators found a note at Ibssa's Knoxville apartment in which the gunman said the doctor had implanted a chip that was being used to track his movements, Owen said. (AP)

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In Brief



Afghans on Tuesday carry the body of a civilian who was killed by NATO troops.

KABUL

Troops Kill Four Civilians

NATO troops fired on a vehicle that approached their convoy in eastern Afghanistan, killing four unarmed Afghans and drawing swift condemnation from President Hamid Karzai. Also Monday, gunmen stormed a mosque and killed the deputy mayor of Kandahar, Azizullah Yarmal, as he knelt for evening prayers in southern Afghanistan. (AP)

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA

Dictator Gets 25 Years For Human Rights Abuses

Argentina's last dictator has been convicted of human rights abuses and sentenced to 25 years in prison. A tribunal has ruled that Reynaldo Bignone shared co-responsibility in 56 cases of torture, break-ins and illegal detentions in one of Argentina's largest torture centers, the Campo de Mayo military base, during the nation's 1976-1983 dictatorship. (AP)

Who Pays for Air Travel Chaos?

Travelers, airlines want compensation for days of closures

London

For six days, Lisa and John Hogan, and their 1-year-old son, Simon, have been stuck in London — waiting to board a flight home to Australia.

Although airspace opened Tuesday at some airports in some parts of Europe — including in France, Germany, and the Netherlands, for example — British skies remained mostly closed. Late Tuesday, Transport Secretary Andrew Adonis said all British airports would reopen. Still, the massive backlog of flights, means that the Hogans, like hundreds of thousands of others, are waiting to leave London.

Every extra day in transit, complains Lisa Hogan, is costing them “at least” \$300, money they can ill afford. “What I want to know,” she says, “is who is going to pay for all this?”

It's a question on many lips.

With airline losses from the volcanic ash cloud now more than \$1 billion, several leaders of the airline industry are demanding compensation from their own governments or from the European Union. They argue that the air-



A lone employee works at a check-in desk at the airport in Glasgow, Scotland. The country resumed some flights on Tuesday.

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The amount per day that British Airways says it is losing due to the travel crisis — between the lost passenger and freight revenues, and the need to support passengers trapped abroad.

lines were forced to comply with national edicts.

“This is an unprecedented situation that is having a huge impact on customers and airlines alike,” British Airways chief executive Willie Walsh told The Associated Press, making

a case for compensation.

Such compensation has a precedent — money was paid to airlines after the closure of U.S. airspace following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

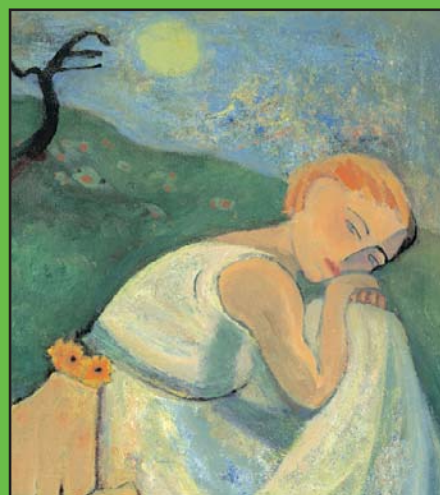
In London Tuesday, airline executives met with Adonis to call for financial support and press the case for more say in future safety decisions on whether they should fly.

But neither Adonis nor the EU has indicated that any government would be giving financial assistance to the industry at a time when

budgets are still tight in the aftermath of the global recession.

As for the Hogans and other stranded passengers, the question of compensation is, in theory, easier to answer. Under the EU's passenger bill of rights, airlines that cancel flights are obliged to refund travelers for the price of their ticket — or provide hotel rooms, food and other amenities until they are re-routed.

But whether this will actually happen remains unclear. DANNA HARMAN (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)



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Church Scandals Hit S. America

Brazilian priest is suspected in sexual abuse of young boys

Sao Paulo

The detention of an 83-year-old priest in Brazil for allegedly abusing boys as young as 12 has added to the scandals hitting the Roman Catholic Church in South America, even as Chile's bishops asked pardon on Tuesday for past abuse cases.

The allegations against Monsignor Luiz Marques Barbosa — and two other Brazilian priests — have made headlines throughout the world's most populous Catholic nation and come amid accu-

sations of sexual abuse by priests across the world.

The scandal erupted when Brazilian television network SBT last month broadcast a tape of Barbosa in bed with a 19-year-old that was widely distributed online.

The station said the video was secretly filmed in January 2009 and sent anonymously to the network. It was not clear whether the 19-year-old, identified as a former altar boy who had worked with Barbosa for four years, had previous sexual relations with the priest.

Brazil's legislature launched a sex abuse investigation, which produced allegations Barbosa molested boys. The elderly priest was detained late Sunday.

The case now goes to prosecutors, who will decide whether to file child abuse charges.

Meanwhile, Chile's bishops conference on Tuesday issued a statement apologizing for priestly sexual abuse and vowing a "total commitment" to prevent it. The move came after a priest in Chile was charged with eight cases of sexually abusing minors, including a girl he had fathered.

Church officials in Uruguay this month acknowledged they had not revealed the whereabouts to police of a defrocked priest who fled home to his family in Uruguay after a nun accused him of raping three children in Bolivia.

TALES AZZONI (AP)

Chinese Mourn Quake Victims



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World

Thai Hotels Send Away Tourists

Bangkok

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The Grand Hyatt and Inter-Continental hotels in Bangkok told guests they would have to leave, while The Four Seasons remained open but closed all four of its restaurants and saw its lobby empty except for a few wilted orchids.

The hotels took action on one of the more relaxed days in the deadlock created by anti-government demonstrators. They abandoned plans to march into the heart of the central business district Tuesday after soldiers in full combat gear were deployed to bar the way.

However, the failure to march did nothing to ease tensions. The so-called “Red Shirt” protesters reinforced defenses at their urban encampment and prepared homemade weapons, including hundreds of sharpened bamboo poles. (AP)

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Washington

School lunches have been called many things, but a group of retired military officers is giving them a new label: national security threat.

That's not a reference to the mystery meat served up in the cafeteria line, either. The retired officers are saying that school lunches have helped make the nation's young people so fat that less of them can meet the military's phys-

27%

The portion of Americans ages 17 to 24 who are too overweight to join the military, according to a report released on Tuesday.

ical fitness standards, and recruitment is in jeopardy.

A new report released Tuesday says more than 9 million young adults, or 27 percent of all Americans ages 17 to 24, are too overweight to join the military. Now, the officers are advocating for passage of a wide-ranging nutrition bill that aims to make the nation's school lunches healthier.

The officers' group, Mission: Readiness, was appearing on Capitol Hill on Tuesday with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

The military group acknowledges that other things keep young adults out of the armed services,



Demauri Carlos chooses a healthy lunch option at Indian Oasis Elementary School in Sells, Ariz. The Senate is considering a new bill to mandate better food in schools.

such as a criminal record or the lack of a high school diploma. But weight problems that have worsened over the past 15 years are now the leading medical reason that recruits are rejected.

Although all branches of the military now meet or exceed recruitment goals, retired Navy Rear Adm. James Barnett Jr., a member of the officers group, says the obesity trend could affect that.

"When over a quarter of young adults are too fat to fight, we need to take notice," Barnett said. He noted that national security in 2030 is "absolutely dependent" on reversing child obesity rates.

Recruitment isn't the only problem posed by obesity. According to the report, the government spends tens of millions of dollars every year to train replacements for service members discharged because of weight problems.

The Army is already doing its part to catch the problem earlier, working with high schoolers and interested recruits to lose weight before they are eligible for service, says U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Mark Howell. He added that he had to lose 10 pounds himself before he joined the military.

"This is the future of our Army we are looking at when we talk about these 17- to 24-year-olds," Howell said. "The sad thing is a lot of them want to join but can't."

MARY CLARE JALONICK (AP)

Healthy Changes?



Kids will always grab pizza and dessert in the school lunch line, but those items may be healthier in coming school years if Democrats in Congress succeed in toughening rules governing the nation's school lunches.

► **The bill:** Legislation approved on March 24 by the Senate Agriculture Committee would allow the Agriculture Department to create new standards for all foods in schools, including vending machine items, to give students healthier meal options.

► **The cost:** The legislation would spend \$4.5 billion more over 10 years for nutrition programs.

► **The changes:** New standards are not expected to push popular foods off the cafeteria line completely, just make them healthier. For example, pizza may be made with whole-wheat crust and low-fat mozzarella cheese, while desserts could have fewer calories. Hamburgers could be made with leaner meat, and vending machines could be stocked with less candy and less high-calorie sodas.

► **The support:** Creation of new standards, which public health advocates have sought for a decade, has unprecedented support from many of the nation's largest food and beverage companies, including Mars Inc. and PepsiCo. (AP)

THE MILITARY ROOTS OF SCHOOL LUNCHES

This isn't the first time the military has gotten involved in the debate over school lunches. During World War II, military leaders had the opposite problem, reporting that many recruits were rejected because of stunted growth and inadequate nutrition. After the war, military leaders pushed Congress to establish the national school lunch program so children would grow up healthier. The program was established in 1946, "as a measure of national security," according to the original bill language. Today, the military group is urging Congress to eliminate junk food and high-calorie beverages from schools, put more money into the school lunch program and develop new strategies that help children develop healthier habits. (AP)





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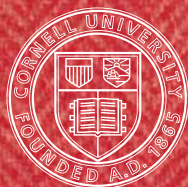


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Local



D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton abandoned the bill due to a gun amendment.

D.C. Voting Rights Bill Is Likely Dead

Legislation shelved; gun amendment too divisive for sponsors

Washington

The decision by congressional leaders Tuesday to shelve a D.C. voting rights bill, just days after announcing plans to move ahead, scuttles what advocates say was the best opportunity in a generation to give the District a voting seat in the House of Representatives.

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., abandoned the long-sought legislation with the blessing of Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, who had pushed for the measure. Hoyer said they pulled the bill because of an amendment that would have repealed most of the District's gun-control laws and had caused deep divisions among city leaders, including Democratic mayoral rivals Mayor Adrian M. Fenty and D.C. Council Chairman

Vincent C. Gray. "The price was too high," Hoyer explained during a news briefing in which he said he was "profoundly disappointed" at "his inability to get this legislation passed."

It was an extraordinary reversal that came less than a week after Hoyer said he would revive the legislation on the House floor as early as Wednesday in spite of the gun language.

Norton said she asked Hoyer to change course when she learned that gun rights advocates were seeking to further loosen the city's firearms laws.

Norton said the "egregious changes" authored by a Mississippi Democrat and an Indiana Republican would "directly proliferate guns throughout the District," in addition to eroding support for the bill among liberal Democrats, particularly in the Senate.

ANN E. MARIMOW AND BEN PERSHING
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

HORSEPLAY

The last of the region's infamous snowball cases

has melted in the April sun. Prosecutors have dropped a case charging Maria B. Lewis, 21, of Mount Pleasant with assaulting a police officer during a late-night snowball fight Feb. 10 outside the Wonderland bar. The misdemeanor case was dropped April 15 in a motion filed by the U.S. attorney's office for D.C. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Dorothy Height, Civil Rights Activist, Dies at 98

Dorothy Height, who as longtime president of the National Council of Negro Women was the leading female voice of the 1960s civil rights movement in the United States, has died. She was 98. Height, who continued actively speaking out into her 90s, had been at Howard University Hospital for some time. A hospital official said she died early Tuesday morning. President Obama called her "the godmother of the civil rights movement" and a hero to many Americans. Obama said in a statement that Height was the only woman at the



DAVID KOHL/AP

Dorothy Height served as president of the National Council of Negro Women.

highest level of the civil rights movement and witnessed "every march and milestone along the way." (AP)

WASHINGTON

D.C. Council Approves Medical Marijuana Bill

The D.C. Council unanimously approved a bill Tuesday to allow chronically ill patients to receive a doctor's prescription to use marijuana and buy it from a city-sanctioned distribution center. Under the bill, which passed without debate, a patient who suffers from HIV, glaucoma, cancer or a "chronic and lasting disease" may possess up to 2 ounces of marijuana in a 30-day period. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

WASHINGTON

WASA: Drinking Water Restored In Northwest

The D.C. Water and Sewer Authority says customers in northwest Washington can resume using water for bathing, drinking and cooking. Tuesday, the authority urged residents to shut off their taps because of high chlorine concentrations. (AP)

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Man Arrested in D.C. Teacher Carjacking

Montgomery County detectives have arrested a 25-year-old man in connection with the carjacking and kidnapping of a teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School in D.C. Jeremiah Juwley of the 14200 block of Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring was charged with one count of first-degree assault, one count of false imprisonment and one count of robbery, police said. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

RICHMOND, VA.

Va. Lt. Gov. Stuck in Italy

A giant ash cloud from an Icelandic volcano will keep Virginia Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling from attending Wednesday's one-day legislative session. Bolling has been in Italy since last week participating in an economic development symposium, where he spoke Tuesday. (AP)

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In Brief



JAMIE MARTIN/AP

Lorena Ochoa of Mexico has won 27 PGA tournaments in the last six years.

GOLF
World No. 1 Lorena Ochoa Announces Retirement

Lorena Ochoa retired Tuesday, the second time in the last three years the biggest star on the PGA Tour decided to step away. The 28-year-old Mexican announced her decision on her Web site and will discuss her plans Friday. Ochoa, who has been No. 1 in the world the last three years and won 27 times over the last six years, may well be the best-known athlete in her country who is not a soccer player. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL
Source: Taylor Signs Two-Year Deal With Jets

A person familiar with the deal tells The Associated Press that the New York Jets and linebacker Jason Taylor have agreed to terms on a two-year contract. Taylor has played 12 of his 13 seasons with the AFC East-rival Miami Dolphins. He will provide a pass-rushing presence for the team that was ranked No. 1 in overall defense last season. Taylor, 35, is the NFL's active sacks leader. (AP)

BASEBALL
Rockies President Dies

Colorado Rockies president Keli McGregor died in a hotel room in Salt Lake City, police said Tuesday. Detective Rick Wall said two of McGregor's associates couldn't get in touch with him and that someone entered his room at the Grand America Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City and found the 48-year-old McGregor unconscious Tuesday morning. Police were called about 9 a.m., and emergency workers arrived on the scene but were unable to revive him. (AP)

Shift in Draft Focus for Redskins

Experts say brass will bolster offensive line despite few selections

The Redskins

When asked recently whether he would first attempt to acquire a franchise-caliber quarterback or a left tackle to anchor the offensive line, Washington Redskins coach Mike Shanahan smiled and responded, "You'll just have to wait to find out."

A surprising April 4 trade brought Pro Bowl quarterback Donovan McNabb to Washington from NFC East rival Philadelphia. With

an elite player and proven winner at the position for the first time during owner Daniel Snyder's 11-year tenure, many analysts expect Shanahan to shift his focus to the offensive line — the Redskins' weakest unit since the middle of the 2008 season. Tackles Trent Williams of Oklahoma State and Russell Okung of Oklahoma State are potential first-year impact players who might be available when the Redskins pick early in the opening round of the draft Thursday, so help could arrive soon.

Despite holding only four picks (including the fourth overall) and having many needs, the Redskins appear poised to begin a long-overdue line overhaul, beginning at tack-



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Oklahoma's Trent Williams runs a drill at the scouting combine in Indianapolis.

le. Williams (6-foot-4, 315 pounds) and Okung (6-foot-5, 307 pounds) are widely considered the best at

their position in this class.

Although the retirement of Pro Bowl left tackle Chris Samuels in March opened a hole at the most important line position, offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan on Sunday said he was "real excited about our offensive line." Players, however, would welcome reinforcements.

"One thing you know about Mike Shanahan is he's going to protect his quarterback," center Casey Rabach said.

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

washingtonpost.com
The Redskins open the season against Dallas at home on Sept. 12. Full schedule at washingtonpost.com/sports.

Caps' Swagger Back in Full Effect

After five-goal burst, team confident about chances on the road

The Capitals

Trying his best to remain stoic in front of reporters after Monday night's 5-1 stomping of Montreal, Washington Capitals captain Alex Ovechkin couldn't help but crack a smile when the raucous pro-Canadiens, anti-Ovechkin crowd was brought up following a relatively easy Game 3 victory.



TONIL SANDYST/TWP

Alex Ovechkin, right, congratulates goalie Semyon Varlamov after Game 3 Monday.



"Good crowd, unbelievable atmosphere; we just use their fans like our fans," said Ovechkin. "I don't hear it; I just play hockey game."

The response was typical Ovechkin — fun-loving, with an emphasis on hockey dominance. But the way he said it, with that famous gap-toothed grin, indi-

cated something more. Forced back on their heels after a surprising Game 1 loss, the Capitals have regained their swagger with two-straight victories. In the process, they've taken control over this series heading into Wednesday's Game 4.

Aided by contributions like Boyd Gordon's shorthanded goal in Game 3 and the re-emergence of goalie Semyon Varlamov, the freewheeling style and offensive weaponry that helped Washington to the NHL's best record is once again wreak-

ing havoc. The Capitals have outscored the Canadiens, 10-2, since trailing by three goals late in the second period of Game 2.

Just don't tell coach Bruce Boudreau that. "Like any team that's in the playoffs, you're confident that you're a good team, but we're also confident that we're playing a really good team," Boudreau told reporters after Game 3. "So, there's no reason for us to have swagger. We've won two games and we gotta win four. And then 12 more after that." MARK GIANNOTTO

Rams Trade Ex-No. 1 Pick To Redskins

The Redskins

The Redskins have acquired defensive tackle Adam Carriker, a former first-round draft pick, from the St. Louis Rams, according to ESPN's Adam Schefter. To obtain Carriker, the Redskins swapped fifth-round picks with the Rams, moving down from No. 135 overall to 163.

A Nebraska product who played defensive end in college, Carriker was the Rams' 13th overall pick in the 2007 draft and lined up as a three-technique tackle. Redskins defensive coordinator Jim Haslett was the St. Louis coordinator at the time and found success with Carriker, who was the team's top rookie performer in 2007.

Carriker missed all of the 2009 season after tearing a shoulder muscle in the preseason. In essentially two seasons of playing, Carriker has started 25 games and played a role in 53 tackles and two sacks. JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports



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Orlando center Dwight Howard averaged 13.2 rebounds and 2.8 blocks per game.

Howard Tops NBA In Defense Again

Magic center becomes seventh player to win back-to-back awards

Pro Basketball

Dwight Howard has won his second-straight NBA defensive player of the year award after becoming the only player to lead the league in blocks and rebounds in the same season twice — let alone in consecutive years.

“I think it’s a well-deserved honor,” Orlando Magic coach Van Gundy said. “He’s the most impactful defensive player.”

Howard averaged 13.2 rebounds and 2.8 blocks per game this season, powering the Magic to the league’s second-best record behind Cleveland. Only Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Hakeem Olajuwon and Ben Wallace each led

the NBA in those categories once in the same season. Blocks were not kept as an official statistic until 1973.

Howard already was the youngest player to win the award last season. Now 24, players and coaches believe he could take the honors for years to come.

Orlando leads Charlotte 1-0 in the first round of the playoffs. Howard blocked nine shots in the opener, enough for Bobcats coach Larry Brown to call him the “most valuable player” of the game despite scoring just five points.

Game 2 is Wednesday night.

Howard is the seventh player to win the award in back-to-back seasons, joining Wallace, Olajuwon, Dikembe Mutombo, Alonzo Mourning, Dennis Rodman and Sidney Moncrief. Wallace and Mutombo each won the award a league-record four times. (AP)

TV Lineup

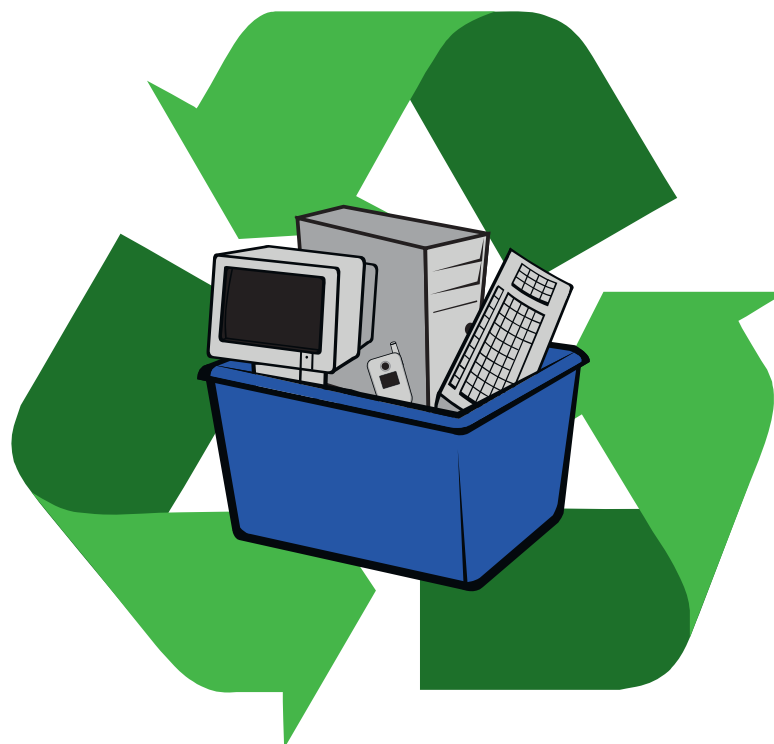
NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats look to stay hot against the Rockies in the second game of a four-game set.
ORIOLES (10 P.M., MASN2) The O’s look to salvage a win at the end of the trip out West against the Mariners.
BASEBALL (7 P.M., ESPN) Jason Heyward and the Braves take on the Phillies in an NL East battle.

NBA PLAYOFFS (7 P.M., 10 P.M., TNT) The Bobcats hope to even the series with the Magic before heading back to Charlotte. In the late game, the Spurs and Mavs face off.
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Sports

Volquez Banned 50 Games

Reds former All-Star pitcher suspended for a positive drug test

Major League Baseball

Former All-Star pitcher Edinson Volquez of the Cincinnati Reds was suspended 50 games Tuesday following a positive test for a performance-enhancing drug.

Volquez is the first player suspended under Major League Baseball's drug program since Manny Ramirez of the Los Angeles Dodgers was penalized 50 games last May.

Volquez's suspension will go into effect Wednesday. The 26-year-old right-hander was already out of action — he's recovering from reconstructive surgery on his elbow and was expected to rejoin the Reds around midseason.

An All-Star in 2008 when he went 17-6 with a 3.21 ERA for the Reds, Volquez was 4-2 with a 4.35 ERA last season before feeling pain in his arm in June. He twice went



Edinson Volquez was an All-Star in 2008; he went 17-6 with a 3.21 ERA for the Reds.

on the disabled list, the first time with back spasms and then with the elbow injury that finished his season.

"The Reds fully support Major League Baseball's drug policy and its penalties. The organization does not condone in any way the use of drugs not sanctioned by MLB's medical staff," the team said in a statement before Tuesday night's

game against the Dodgers.

MLB's labor contract does not allow it to release which drug caused the positive test. A list of drugs that trigger positives is released after each season, without identifying which player used it.

Ramirez was suspended after turning over to MLB a prescription for a banned female fertility drug. (AP)



BACKTRACK

Major League Baseball has dropped its five-game suspension of Seattle Mariners pitcher Cliff Lee. The team said Tuesday that MLB vice president of administration John MHale made the decision after Lee's appeal hearing last week. The league disciplined the 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner after he was ejected from a spring training game in Tucson against the Arizona Diamondbacks for throwing over the head of batter Chris Snyder. (AP)

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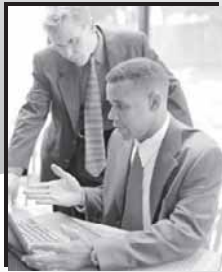
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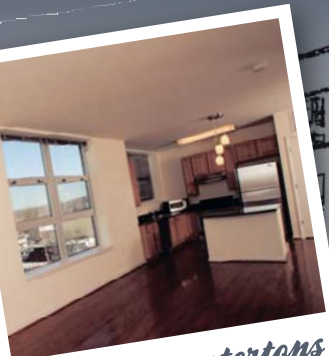
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Off the Cuffs



FOX

Gleeing Out

I'm a major Glee — to the severely out-of-touch, that's what we superfans of Fox's "Glee" call ourselves. The songs! The dances! The hilarious banter between Sue Sylvester, above, and Mr. Schuester about his hair! Tuesday can't come soon enough.

Behind the flashy vocals, though,



By Betsy Lowther

is a sorely underappreciated element of the show: the painstakingly crafted visuals. The spot-on costumes — Sue's rainbow of track suits, Miss Pillsbury's perfect retro-chic ensembles, Rachel's "home-school"-esque ensembles — don't get nearly enough play when it comes to praising "Glee."

Nowhere was this more obvious than in yesterday's Madonna-rific installment. The best part wasn't the mash-up of "Borderline" and "Open Your Heart," or the Cheerios' stilt spectacular set to "Ray of Light" (though both were pretty awesome). It was the way students decked out as Madonna during her various phases flitted past in the background of the hallway scenes. A tiny touch, and one unnecessary to the plotline, but that attention to detail — perhaps even more than the soaring ballads and the wicked banter — is precisely what makes "Glee" so great.



JOHN KERRY

BRING: A recumbent bike. "JK would prefer a recumbent bike these days, not the regular old

stationery (sic) bike," says a memo from Kerry's 2004 presidential campaign.

FORGET: Tomatoes. "NEVER order: Tomato based products OR sandwiches," the document cautions.



"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC

BRING: White wine. Yankovic likes access to "2 bottles of good Chardonnay," according to the rider for his 2003 "Poodle Hat" tour. "Yellow Tail brand is preferred."

FORGET: Meat, dairy or any other animal products or by-products. "Al is a strict vegan," the rider explains.

ARETHA FRANKLIN

BRING: Benjamins. "Aretha Franklin is to receive from the promoter, a portion of [her] payment in the form of \$25,000 in cash," according to an undated contract rider.

FORGET: Dry air. "Aretha Franklin's dressing room must be supplied with a cool mist humidifier," the rider stipulates. In addition, "all air conditioning vents must be turned off or taped shut, to prevent any cold air from flowing."



RUDY GIULIANI

BRING: A private plane. "Please note that the private aircraft MUST BE a Gulfstream IV or bigger," Giuliani's 2005 rider reads. (Aircraft enthusiasts note: The Gulfstream IV can climb to only 45,000 feet, while Palin's preferred Lear 60 can soar to 51,000 feet.)

FORGET: Your camera. "Mr. Giuliani prefers not to participate in candid photo opportunities but he is happy to participate in a receiving line," according to the contract.

The Needy Bunch

Lear jets?
Bendy straws?

Some of the demands in a draft rider to Sarah Palin's speaking contract, made public last week, might seem particular, but they're nothing compared with the requirements of other politicians and monsters of rock. The Smoking Gun Web site has been cataloging these contracts for years. A look through its files offers a few tips on what you'll need to provide if you want to lure a picky celeb to your town. JUSTIN MOYER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



JERRY SPRINGER

BRING: Two smoke machines. "Artist's concert production utilizes 'Theatrical Smoke' extensively," the talk show host's 2003 concert rider (yes — he's also a singer) cautions. "Pina colada' scenting is preferred." **FORGET:** Swine. "Due to religious considerations no pork/ham items are to be served," the rider advises.



DICK CHENEY

BRING: The Fox News Channel. "All televisions [must be] tuned to FOX News," according to an undated memo published by the Smoking Gun in 2006 and titled "Vice Presidential Downtime Requirements."

FORGET: Regular Sprite — the veep prefers four cans of "Diet Caffeine-Free Sprite." (Cheney needn't have worried: Sprite does not contain caffeine.)

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1 Reading the Stars

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2 America's Game

Mark Kurlansky is a microhistorian, one of those authors who pick a random subject and beat it to death — we mean, illuminate how it changed the world. His best-selling books exhaustively cover esoteric subjects such as codfish, salt and 1968. The latest, "The Eastern Stars," is about the importance of the Dominican Republic in American baseball. You can hear him speak about it tonight at Politics and Prose. **F.Z. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)**



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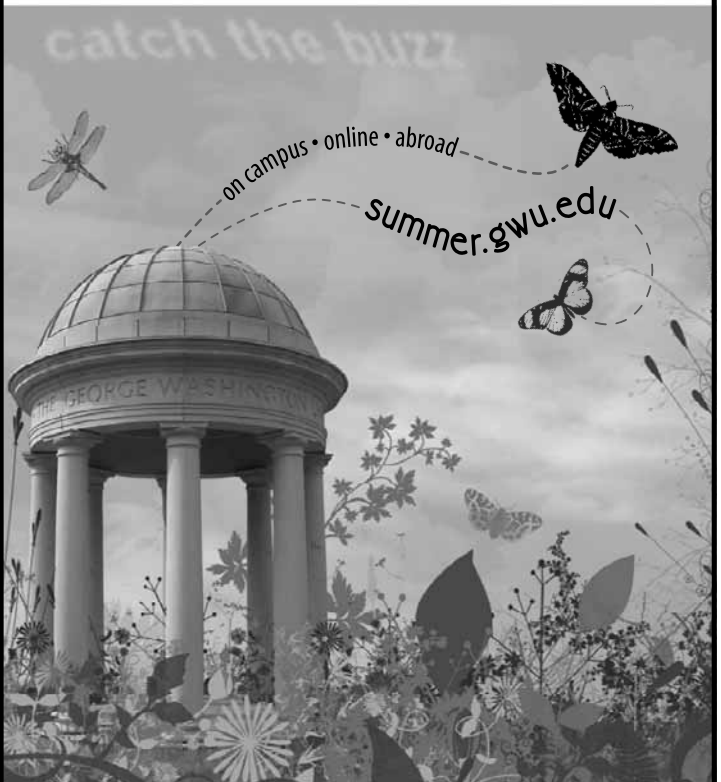
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CW
8:00

America's Next Top Model The girls' personalities are tested in a runway challenge judged by guest star Whitney Port, right, who drops by the loft to surprise the models. This week's photo shoot finds the wannabes posing with large locks in the episode "Big Hair Day."


BRAVO
10:00

Top Chef Masters This week's six chefs — Graham Elliott Bowles, Jonathan Waxman, Ludo Lefebvre, Mark Peel, Rick Moonen and Wylie Dufresne — work in the kitchen of the oldest Irish tavern in L.A., where they are challenged to reinvent classic pub dishes.

CBS
10:00


CSI: NY Mac (Gary Sinise, left) and his team of CSIs turn their attention to a lengthy list of rival dancers when an unidentified shooting victim turns out to be a rising star in the underground world of hip-hop dance competition in "Battle Scars." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)


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PBS
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Filmmaker Robert Kenner's Oscar-nominated "Food, Inc." is a shocking documentary that reveals how sick animals; environmental degradation; tainted and unhealthy food; and obesity and other health issues are only the more obvious problems with America's mechanized and centralized system of food production. If you need help trimming your food intake, this film may do the trick. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Reality



In-Flight Drama

On "Fly Girls" (9 p.m., CW) Tasha, Louise and Nikole (above) spend an evening dancing at a club where Snoop Dogg is performing. Tasha accuses Farrah of reporting her to management after she has a disagreement with a passenger during a flight. Mandy tries to patch things up with Avir but is stunned when he asks her to relocate for him in the new episode "Cabin Pressure." (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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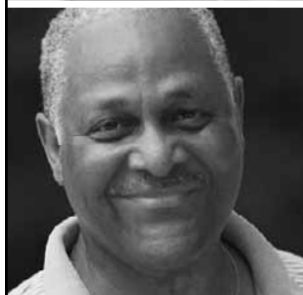
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On the Beatnik Path in Mexico

Mexico City's Roma neighborhood has a colorful literary past

Destinations

Mexico City was a magnet in the 1950s for some of America's greatest Beat Generation writers — Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs, Allen Ginsberg and others.

Many of their old haunts in Mexico's capital have now faded. But fans of the Beats can still find traces of their sojourns here — along boulevards and even at the site of an infamous killing.

The Beats came to Mexico City seeking refuge from mainstream America in what they saw as a magical and alien land south of the border. They were searching for enlightenment and some-

times fleeing criminal cases. Their stomping ground was the Roma district, a once-wealthy area that was in decline by the time Kerouac and Burroughs lived there.

Any Beat pilgrim should visit an anonymous building at Mon-

Roma still has a bohemian, down-at-the-heels side with working-class eateries, tortillerias and cheap hotels.

terrey 122 on the busy corner of Chihuahua Street. It's a dingy apartment block with cheap restaurants on the ground floor, but it has a notorious past: During a night of drinking in an upstairs flat



A vintage car is parked on a street in the Roma neighborhood of Mexico City, Mexico.

ALEXANDRE MENEGHINI/AP

in 1951, Burroughs, the author of "Naked Lunch," placed a glass on his wife's head and fired his pistol, only to kill her by mistake.

He was eventually convicted of negligent homicide and later wrote that without Joan Vollmer's death he would never have become a writer.

Another obligatory stop on any Beat tour is Plaza Luis Cabrera, on Orizaba at Zacatecas Street, a cafe-ringed plaza with trees and a fountain. In the 1950s, it was a favorite hangout for Beat writers talking nirvana in a haze of drugs.

One night, after taking peyote with Burroughs, Kerouac ran to Plaza Luis Cabrera at midnight and lay in the grass to experience the hallucinogen, writes Jorge Garcia-Robles, who documented the two authors' time in Mexico City in his book "Burroughs y Kerouac."

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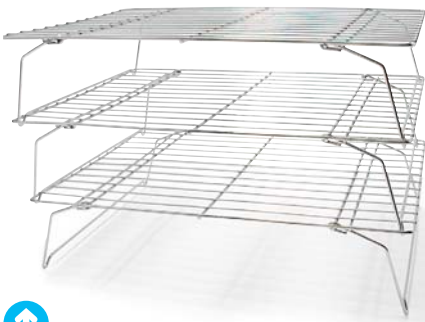


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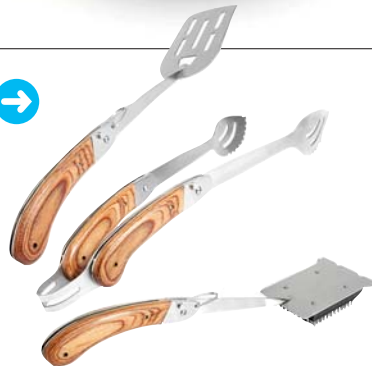
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"Bigger, faster, stronger" might be the usual anthem of macho men, but these easy-to-stash fold-up tools will be a grill dude's (or dudette's) best friend at summer barbecues. (\$20-\$25 each; Surlatable.com)



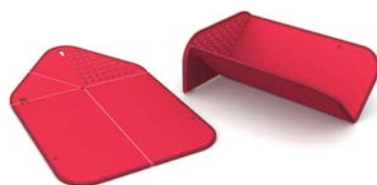
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If the only thing standing between you and your cupcake-cart dreams is a lack of counter space to cool the cuties post-baking, enlist this three-tier rack, which collapses for easy storage. (\$15; Surlatable.com)



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COOKING IN THE WORLD'S SMALLEST KITCHEN? YOU NEED THESE TIME-SAVING, SPACE-SHAVING GADGETS

Back in dorm-room days, you earned cred sharpening your MacGyver-style cooking tactics (though, admittedly, that Swiss Army knife got the most play as a bottle opener). You've since traded ramen for risotto, but a pint-size kitchen can still make you feel like a freshman playing dress-up in a chef's hat.

Even so, in most square-feet-challenged cooking quarters, chances are likely that clutter — not a lack of pro tools — is the culprit wedged between you and Padma Lakshmi. "Every single thing in your kitchen should do more than one thing," says Jennifer Schaertl, chef and author of "Gourmet Meals in Crappy Little Kitchens" (\$19, HCI), whether that means whisking (not mashing) your potatoes or zesting lemons on a box grater instead of on a microplane.

Similarly, extend that streamlined eye for multitasking beyond the confines of your limited counters and cupboards. Schaertl's knives grip to a magnet strip nailed to the wall, and rarely used appliances, like the blender, are boxed up and stored in a closet, trotted out only when frosty margaritas beckon. "Anything with a handle gets hung from my ceiling on a pot rack," she says. In other words: Hang up those tools right along with your small-kitchen inhibitions. **KATIE KNOROVSKY**



SEASON, NO WASTE

It's one thing to get lost in a Moroccan souk hunting for pepper, but another when you can't find paprika in your cupboard. Stay on task with a space-saving spice rack. (\$25, Home Rule, 1807 14th St. NW; 202-797-5544)



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There's nothing worse than bits of basil stuck between your teeth — except maybe minced garlic jammed in kitchen crevices. Solve the latter with an all-in-one chopper. (\$30, Tabletop, 1608 20th St. NW; 202-387-7117)

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"Maybe [Stephen] Colbert will run in that election and have the last laugh. That's why he has freed himself up for January 2013."

— A COMMENTER AT MEDIADecoder.BLOGS.NYTIMES.COM REACTS TO NEWS THE COLBERT AND JON STEWART HAVE RE-SIGNED WITH COMEDY CENTRAL THROUGH THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, IN 2012.



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Horoscope

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You're likely to receive new instructions that require you to change gears and focus on a different aspect of a current project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be able to rise to greater heights before this day is out, but much depends on your ability to take advantage of a few surprises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't forget your loved ones, even as you focus on a situation that turns your attention inward. You're not alone, after all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A minor conflict is likely to blow up in your face unless you are willing to admit your errors while waiting for another to do the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Now is not the time to separate the personal and the professional. Wait for a clearer sign; you will know it when you see it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The day's outcome isn't likely to be in your hands — and yet you aren't likely to be patient enough to let it all evolve organically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The facts and figures you have to work with are not entirely complete — and you'll have to wait a few days for a thorough accounting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You needn't take part in a conflict that is fast-growing. When the time comes, you can step in to ease tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your progress is assured, but you must expect a certain slowdown as you come to terms with changing circumstances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll have a chance to support your position. Certainly, the larger the audience, the greater the impact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The combination of certain influences will make this a memorable day. Do what you can to add meaning to the affairs of those around you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be responsible for that which cannot quickly be forgotten. Your influence is likely to be far-reaching at this time.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 230

E ₁	I ₁	I ₁	T ₁	X ₈	H ₄	B ₃

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RACK 1

E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	P ₃	S ₁	N ₁	M ₃

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RACK 2

A ₁	I ₁	O ₁	N ₁	N ₁	S ₁	M ₃

1st Letter Double

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RACK 3

A ₁	U ₁	T ₁	F ₄	D ₂	L ₁	M ₃

Triple Word Score

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RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

P ₃	H ₄	O ₁	N ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	
O ₁	R ₁	A ₁	T ₁	R ₁	I ₁	X ₈
H ₄	A ₁	N ₁	D ₂	O ₁	F ₄	F ₄
E ₁	B ₃	O ₁	N ₁	I ₁	T ₁	E ₁

PAR SCORE 160-170

RACK 1 = 14
RACK 2 = 78
RACK 3 = 75
RACK 4 = 59
TOTAL 226

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	8		5	4	7		9	
7		4				2		6
		7	8		6	4		
		3				8		
		2	1		3	9		
3		1				7		9
	7		6	1	2		5	

Yesterday's Solution

8	6	2	7	9	4	5	1	3
5	1	9	8	3	6	4	7	2
7	4	3	5	2	1	6	9	8
6	3	8	1	4	5	9	2	7
1	2	5	9	8	7	3	6	4
9	7	4	2	6	3	1	8	5
2	8	1	3	5	9	7	4	6
3	9	6	4	7	2	8	5	1
4	5	7	6	1	8	2	3	9

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66 | 48

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70 | 45

Tomorrow: Partly sunny tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
69 48	67 54	61 51

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Sunset today: 7:51 p.m.	Record high: 94
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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Surreal ending?
- 4 Concerto part
- 9 Acid type
- 14 ___ good deed (help out)
- 15 Second of two photos, perhaps
- 16 iPod downloads
- 17 Vincent Price film
- 20 "S.O.S." pop group
- 21 Cultural environment
- 22 Stinking up the place
- 26 Hamilton's hue
- 27 Like some cinematic scientists
- 30 Sot's syndrome
- 31 Golf conveyance
- 33 Change from AA to AAA, e.g.
- 35 Perplex
- 37 Sufficient, to Shakespeare
- 38 Winner's poker-table phrase
- 42 Metrical foot
- 43 Used a rosary
- 44 What an attorney seeks
- 47 "Don't delete this"
- 48 Flow counterpart
- 51 One response to a proposal
- 52 ___ and aah
- 54 Trying one?
- 56 Inexpensive cigar
- 59 Popular construction toy
- 60 1958 hit by Little Anthony and the Imperials
- 65 Correspond, grammatically
- 66 Many a McDonald's promotion
- 67 USNA grads
- 68 Fiddled (with)
- 69 Pancake batch
- 70 Football holder

DOWN

- 1 Security checkpoint item
- 2 Ice cream alternative
- 3 Indefinite answers
- 4 British WWII fliers
- 5 Frequently, in rhyme
- 6 Vowelless degree
- 7 Make judgments
- 8 Planet's path
- 9 When many stores open
- 10 Writer's inspiration
- 11 Cruel
- 12 Maiden name signaler
- 13 Verb ending?
- 18 Squirrel's food source
- 19 Banned fruit-growth regulator
- 23 Frosted, as a cake
- 24 Tattle on
- 25 Crotchety one
- 28 On the apex of
- 29 Morning wetness
- 32 Latter-day Caesars
- 34 Necessity for Kenny G
- 35 Talking-pig film

- 36 Related on the mother's side
- 38 Breathing abnormality
- 39 Envoy
- 40 They may provide highlights
- 41 Moistens
- 42 Like winter sidewalks, sometimes
- 45 Tied like a lasso
- 46 Like many fast-food orders
- 48 Shoelace hole
- 49 Old-fashioned "Scram!"
- 50 Surf the Internet
- 53 Helpful tips
- 55 Last word of the Pledge of Allegiance
- 57 Sloth's home
- 58 Spew

- 60 Machine-gun sound syllable
- 61 Cause of a swelled head
- 62 Informal affirmative
- 63 Photog's shot
- 64 It looks good on paper

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1865 A train carrying the coffin of assassinated President Abraham Lincoln leaves Washington, D.C. on its way to Springfield, Ill., where he would be buried on May 4.

1980 Rosie Ruiz wins the women's division of the Boston Marathon in 2:31:56. Eight days later, she is stripped of her title after officials learn she jumped into the race about a mile before the end.

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D.C. 'CELEBRITIES'
**Annoyingly Ubiquitous
 Kal Penn Sightings
 May Decrease Now**

Kal Penn, who left Hollywood to work in the White House's Office of Public Liaison, was mugged early Tuesday on the 1500 block of S Street NW. It was "a basic street robbery," an official told The Washington Post. Penn is giving up his government job to return to acting later this year. (EXPRESS)

OVERCOMPENSATION

**'Look How OK We Are
 With the Yawning Chasm
 Between Our Ages!'**

Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon are saying their vows for the third time to celebrate their second anniversary. "We get married every year! That's our thing," Cannon told Usmagazine.com. "This is the third ring I have to buy. ... It'll be something different. Something good." Cannon, 29, and Carey, 40, married in 2008. (EXPRESS)



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It took 12 surgeons 30 hours to separate these conjoined ... wait, wrong caption.

Dirtbag Digest



**Scandalous!
 Tiger Behaves**

Tiger Woods hung out in an Orlando, Fla., bar shortly after his wife, Elin, departed for Sweden with their two children Monday, according to Radaronline.com. Just hours later, Woods was seen on what may be his first social appearance since the adultery scandal broke. Sources told Radar that Woods was "tame" and "didn't demand any special favors." (EXPRESS)



DISAPPOINTMENT

**'What, Oprah,
 No New Car?'**

Nadya Suleman says being known as "Octomom" makes her feel like a "carnival attraction." Appearing on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" Tuesday, the mother of 14 said she will never do a reality television show (though she relies on media appearances to support her family) and that she feels terrible all the time. "I live every single day every hour of the day with a tremendous amount of guilt," she said. "I feel guilty when I hold the one or two and then that I can't be there for the others." Suleman explained that she had so many kids out of her "own childish desires to compensate." (AP/EXPRESS)

"Off to the gym. Lord knows when this 600-lb baby comes out that I've been growing for 8 years, i better be strong and physically prepared!!!"



— PINK, TWEETING ABOUT THE LATEST SERIES OF RUMORS THAT SHE'S PREGNANT. HER REP CONFIRMED TUESDAY THAT "PINK IS NOT EXPECTING."



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